

SCRIP TALK

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❖ From Ye Ole Editor's Desk ❖

It's hard to believe that summer is here and it looks to be a rather hot one. Too bad scrip finds for me haven't been as hot! I hope you all are doing better with additions to your collections. The Beckley show, I am pleased to report, was a success. Lots of walk-in traffic, as well as visiting with friends and renewing old acquaintances are just a few of the ingredients that made this show a great one! If you were there you know what I mean. Make plans now for the Fall Show!

One a different note, discussions are underway regarding publishing a membership roster in Scrip Talk (many of you remember that this used to be a regular – every year or so—in Scrip Talks!). Give us your thoughts. A number of members would like to see us do this again. It might be easier, too, for you to advise me if you don't want your name published in a membership roster. Keep me posted! Kevin

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From the President's Desk

Meetings, meetings, meetings! Do you think that the NSCA meetings have begun to improve in recent years? I do, and I can assure you that all of your officers have been trying hard to make them a better weekend for everyone. Our attendance numbers certainly reflect an increased interest.

In that vein, I want to thank Kevin Andersen and Doug Tolley for an outstanding scrip show in Beckley last April! We had the largest number of attendees in years, both members(Alabama North to Pennsylvania and Maryland), as well as local “walk-ins” from the area nearby; we signed up a number of new members, and renewals as well. I heard a number of our visitors mention that they had heard about our meeting, or show, from articles in the local newspapers(written and distributed by Editor Kevin!), and local television news coverage that featured interviews with members trading on Friday.

Come Fallon Friday and Saturday October 14th and 15th, scrip collectors will be gathering at the Cumberland Inn along I-75 at Williamsburg, Kentucky (just a few miles North of the Tennessee border. Frank Sutton (606 304 1097, if you need help, or wanna reserve for dinner))will be our host, and he has negotiated a great room rate(only \$92.95!) with this beautiful, modern, new hotel owned by Cumberland University, and with the city's nearby Williamsburg Civic Center, where we'll be having our scrip show.

We will have the Civic Center facilities open for members only swappin' on Friday the 14th, followed there at 6PM by our regular annual dinner meeting, a show or presentation of some sort, and our business meeting where we will be electing your officers for 2017-2018. At last Fall's meeting, we had a fine meal, and a super slide show on rare scrip, and this year we hope to replicate that. More details later! A full, sit down dinner with meats, vegetables and drink will be only \$11.00, and I know of nowhere we could eat that inexpensively(see why frank has the rep of bein' a good trader?!).(continued next page)

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Please call the Cumberland Inn directly (606 539 4100) for your room reservations(mentioning the NSCA for that super discount rate), and Frank would appreciate your letting him know you'll be comin' to dinner so that he can advise our cooks. Remember, spouses are especially invited at our dinner, so bring 'em along.

We'll be lookin' forward to seein' you in Williamsburg, and we'll keep the light on an' the door unlatched! *Steve Cawood*

Is it . . . ?



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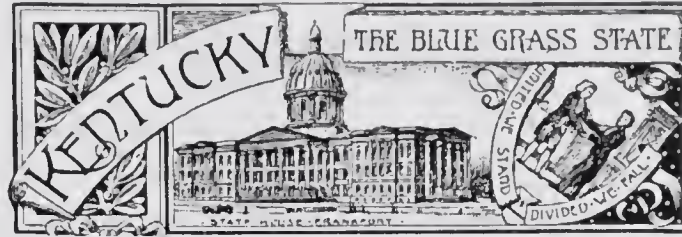
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Red Dog

Here in West Virginia we've been getting quite a bit of rain, many areas being flooded with devastating effect. Fortunately, I was spared the ravages of the floodwaters where I live. The road by house, however, at times looked like a small creek with the water flowing across it. As usual after hard rains gravel gets carried down the road and comes to rest in front of my house. Amongst the gravel I routinely spot pieces of red dog. Most of you probably know about red dog, but those who don't, it is the slate that is removed from the mined coal. This slate is piled into large mounds called "slate dumps". These slate dumps were then set on fire and would burn slowly over long periods of time, changing the grayish-black slate into a reddish color while also making it harder and more durable. Years ago in these parts most all of our secondary roads were surfaced with red dog and were known as "red dog roads". I don't hear much about red dog these days. Do they still make it? Probably not. I guess gravel is more cost effective and environmentally friendly than burning slate piles.



Fall Show

Williamsburg Civic Center

Williamsburg, Kentucky

October 13 & 14, 2016

NSCA Fall show Oct. 14-15 Williamsburg, Ky.

Show will be held at the Williamsburg Civic Center across from McDonalds.
Cumberland Inn across street from civic center. Exit #11 on I-75. 15 rooms
reserved Oct. 13 & 14. \$92.95 per room per night.

Call & reserve 2 weeks before 10-13-16.

Mail payment to: Williamsburg Tourism Commission

P.O. Box 2 Williamsburg, Ky. 40769

Friday evening meal catered by Oral Lewis 40-50 people. 40 people minimum.
Meals \$11 each. (Frank has the menu.)

Cumberland Inn
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Williamsburg, Ky. 40769
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Collectors' Areas of Interest and Wants

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Harold "Corky" Snodgress Remembered

Corky, as he was called by scrip collectors from far and wide, was a charter member of the scrip club. His interest, like that of most of the early club members was in coin collecting. Prior to getting the scrip bug in the late 1960's and before the club was officially organized in 1972, other local West Virginia collectors would meet informally and primarily trade scrip with one another. I first met Corky at flea markets in the Beckley, WV area, accompanied by his then travelling partner and scrip collector, Steve Chappo, at the time. I was a dealer of stamps and coins and personally collected mine lighting artifacts which I was pursuing at the markets.

During my appraisal of a local coin collection I was offered a small quantity of local coal company scrip and I, too, inherited the scrip bug along with its related history and use.

Corky invited me to accompany him to a scrip show in the spring of 1975 where I, too, became a member of the scrip club. From that moment on Corky became my primary supplier of scrip for my collection. Corky, Steve and I became frequent traveling companions to many flea markets and scrip meets in West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee and Pennsylvania almost every weekend.

Corky by trade was an installer for the phone company spanning a career of over 30 years. However, during that career he managed to amass one of the largest scrip collections of most coal mining states in the eastern half of our country while shying away from scrip used in the western half of the coal producing states. During the weekend treks, Corky also bought every conceivable telephone and parts he found and I carried as Corky would later repair, install and sell telephones well into the 21 century.

Regarding technology, Corky preferred to skip the era of home computers and tracked his entire collection "old school" with pen and paper.

Sometime around the late 1980's Corky's retirement from "Ma Bell" provided him with the time and energy to start yet another career. Corky picked up another nickname or moniker by his close friends relating to "Mr. T" and "Diamond Jim" as Corky became a wholesale dealer of jewelry and purses and was then seen wearing a 3 to 4 ounce gold nugget with a heavy 18 karat gold chain.

Every Wednesday Corky now traveled to the Bristol VA/TN wholesale jewelry market competing with the established jewelers in the Beckley area for his now extensive inventory. Having now in 1982 moving back to Pennsylvania, my visits to all spring and fall scrip shows now included a first stop at Cork's home and driving him back and forth to most scrip shows. During this 20 year period Corky would bring up to 12 milk crates and a briefcase plum full of common loose scrip as well as a satchel full of jewelry. His sales inventory gradually decreased down to 5 or 6 milk cartons and the briefcase and jewelry.

I consider Corky to have been the most knowledgeable scrip club member over the broadest range of the coal mining eastern half country states; conceding that Walter Caldwell, a pioneer in his own right, was the most knowledgeable on the western coal mining states.

Corky had an inherent knack for selling to everyone who knew him. I often joked with Corky that he missed his calling and could sell Manhattan Island's or Brooklyn Bridge's with ease and still leave the buyer with the feeling that they got a great deal!

Having visited with Corky during his later years and witnessing the effects of aging first hand, I will always remember "the good ole days" that spanned the 45 years since we first met and truly believe the hundreds of scrip collectors, past and present, that dealt with Corky over the years, were all touched in some way from that exchange.

You were a credit to our organization and will be sincerely missed by all.

My best and fond memories. God Bless. *John J. Podgurski*



ROCKPORT, 2437, KENTUCKY, OHIO
Emerald Coal; / Mining / Co. / Rockport, Ky.
D10 Al ?Rd Sd
Good For / 10 / In Merchandise

WILKINSON, WVA, 3035, LOGAN
Monitor Store / 5 / M. Y.
E5 Ni 20 Rd Co (Y M)
Orco Patented (One Star)

Chelyan, ?, WV, Kanawha
S. A. Lewis, Six stars
Br, 35, Rd, Co (Cut out is a L)
ICS, In Trade Only

LINTON, 1645, INDIANA, GREENE
6441 (Incused), / Linton Supply Co. / Great Stores / 100
E100, Bi, 40X50 mm, OvSc ,Sd, There is a L and S that are inlayed with aluminum
Linton Supply Co. Will Pay / To Bearer / One Dollar. / In Merchandise / At Any Of Its Stores / W. F. Hopkins Genl Mgr.

Remarkable eBay Sales!

West Kentucky Coal Co., Earlington, Ky.
865, A10, -----\$57.71

Linton Supply, Linton, Indiana-----Unlisted
1645, E100, -----\$287.41

Pocahontas Fuel, Pocahontas, Va.
2255, G100,-----\$168.38

WV Hardwood CO., Earlehurst, Va.-----Lumber
1005, B25,-----\$471.50

Glade Creek Coal & Lumber, Hamlet, WV
1207, A50,-----\$91.80

Sagamore Coal Mining Company, Logmont, Ky.
1655, B50,-----\$71.30

Harrisons Stores, Nortonville, Ky.
2091, D50,-----\$79.71

Witt Mercantile, Witt, Illinois, -----Unlisted
3075, A50,-----\$111.21

S. A. Lewis, Chelyan, WV,-----Unlisted
?, 1.00, -----\$97.50

W. R. Burrows, Midlothian, Va.
1905, A10b,-----\$436.50

Youngstown Mine Corp., Dehue, WV
763, E1a,-----\$100.50

Central Coal & Lumber, Henryetta, Ok.
1301, B25,-----\$52.69

Kingston Pocahontas, Westerly, WV
2987, B50,-----\$142.50

East Jellico, Artemis, Ky.
117, B25,-----\$179.61

Crowder, Stony, Creek, Va. -----Lumber
Trantow 3075, A25,-----\$306.50

Valley lumber Corporation, Harrisonburg, Va. ----- Lumber
Trantow 1436, A5,-----\$85.50

Smith Pocahontas Coal Co., Caloric, WV
437, B100, ----- \$91.00

Gleason Supply, Gleason, WV
1121, A5, ----- \$129.05

N. R. & P Stores, Cucumber, WV
710, B100, ----- \$244.50

The Lorado Store, Lorado, WV
1677, D100, ----- \$54.83

W. VA. Pocahontas Coal Co. .Leckie, WV
1593, A5, ----- \$316.50

Lathrop Coal Co. used Ingle System scrip. The Lathrop Coal Co. D10b was listed in the first edition of Edkins as was the entire series from 1¢ to \$1.00. Walter Caldwell gave me a copy of his marked up Edkins catalogue, Walter did not have that scrip. On 9-21-15 I asked Doug Tolley if he had the D10b scrip. Doug said he had never seen one. Because I have the set except that scrip this called for more research. Sixty three Ingle System sets in Edkins do not have a companion piece to any denomination. Ten additional sets do have some companion pieces, most are only one piece and those are mostly where a nickel plate and a brass scrip are shown.

Algoma 45 Algoma C & C A1a N-A1b NP, A5a NP-A5b B-A5c N, A10a NP-A10b B
Hiawatha 1315 Ennis Coal 11aPat'd- 11b Apr 7, 1914
Jenkin Jones 1439 Pocahontas Fuel A25a Brass-A25 NP
Killarney 1513 Mead-Tolliver B5a NP- B5b Brass
Panther 2173 Lathrop Coal Co. D10a Coal Co.-D10b Coal Company
Pemberton 2199 Ragland Coal Co. D1a Nickel-D1b Brass
Rawl 2359 Crystal Supply A1a Brass-A1b NP, A100a NP-A100b Brass
Thermo 2739 Thermo-Poca Coal Co A1a N-A1b NP, A5a Brass-A5b NP, A100a N-A100b NP
Wenonah 2975 Turkey Gap C & C A5a Brass-A5b NP
Whitesville 3013 Seng Creek Coal Co B500 NP 30mm- B500 NP 35mm

METAL

While reading through Stuart Brown's book "SCRIP" again, on page 181 I came upon a story about INSURANCE CREDIT SYSTEM that I and evidently a lot of other collectors have overlooked, forgotten, thought everyone knew, or not taken to heart. Below is a small but important part of the story from Brown's book.

Robert W. Craigio, in a splendid illustrated article on ICS (TAMS, Vol. 12, No. 4, August 1972, p. 150), states that the company was formed in June of 1919, and continued in business until April 10, 1925. Mr. Cragio notes that ICS was successor to IS (Ingle System) "under a new name and with some new ideas in regard to credit giving".

Looking back a few pages to page 149 there is another story on IS (Ingle System) in which Mr. Cragio also had in TAMS, Vol 12, No. 3 1972, p. 102. In part it said, The Ingle brothers went into business making metal checks in 1909. All of the above is said to give continuity to the next statement. Mr. Cragio credits IS with having originated the practice of perforating scrip, and that the metal in its 5¢ pieces usually differed from the metal in the other denominations. Back to ICS Mr. Cragio notes that ICS followed a practice of using the same metal for all denominations of an issuer's scrip except for the 5¢ denomination which usually used a different metal.

What really got my attention is the metal of the 5¢ pieces and the rest of the series of both companies. I have been grappling with missing scrip and metal identification listed in Edkins, as it relates to misidentified scrip listed in the catalogue. A partial list has been printed in Scrip Talk and circulated with response being that almost all on the list should be deleted from the catalogue until they are reported again with documentation.

Donald E. "Don" Jones
1926-2016

I received some sad news the other day when Tim, Don's son called me to inform me of his father's passing. Don and Tim often came to WV about this time of year and would always let me know when in town. We always had a good visit.

Sometimes you can't actually remember when you first became friends with someone, but that you don't remember a time when you weren't friends. Such is the case with Don. Don was originally from WV, however work took him to other states, eventually moving to Mount Vernon, Ill. Don met his wife when Don lived in the Kaymoor WV area (Don's father was superintendent there for a time. His wife was from a little town called Garten WV, which is not far from Kaymoor Top. Don's wife was connected to the Jones Dairy Farm, which was adjacent to Riner's Dairy and later acquired by Riner's. Don's first house was located next to Riner's off of Gatewood Road and the little house is still there today.

A couple things of historical interest comes to mind when I think of Don. One was that he actually had dinner once at the home of Neil N. Crist (whose facsimile signature appears on many pieces of NR&P scrip). The second thing I recall is his story of one of the coal companies where he worked and boxes of thousands of scatter tags and how they would load them into a hopper to be scattered onto the coal cars loaded with coal. Don was a wealth of local history.

Don, you will be sorely missed my friend.

WANTED!

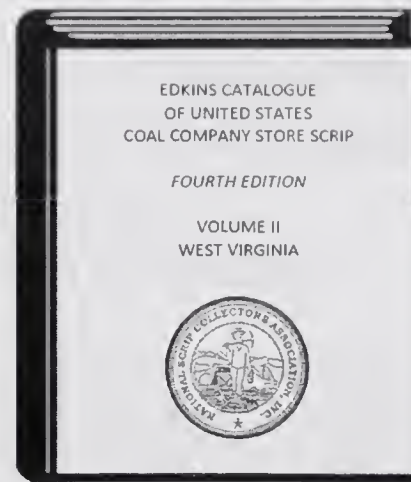
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Edkins 4th Edition Volume II, WV Changes, Corrections & Additions

When is a catalogue really finished? The answer is a simple one --- *never!* Catalogs such as the Edkins Catalogue of United States Coal Company Scrip are necessarily always going to be a "work in progress". Aside from the inevitable corrections here and there, new finds will surface for many years to come.

Billy Campbell has graciously offered to provide via email to anyone requesting it, his list of "Changes, Corrections & Additions" that he has compiled since the 4th Edition was published. If you would like an emailed copy of the "Changes, Corrections & Additions", send Billy your request to: bwcok@knology.net and he will send you the email attachment containing the updated information.



New Finds . . .

While on the subject of updates, let us know if you have any new finds to report! In the spirit of sharing such information we all gain a better understanding of our hobby.

Your can email your New Finds information to Billy Campbell [WV] at: bwcok@knology.net, or

Bill Fugera [All States] at: fugewilj@cox.net

Be sure to include as much information as you can and ideally a scan or photograph (preferably in color) of both sides of your token. Diameter, metal composition, complete obverse text and reverse die type, whether solid or pierced (and description of piercing). New finds will be reported in future issues of Scrip Talk and will be used to update future editions of the catalogues. *Your input is essential in this department!*

INTERESTING MINING MONEY

by David E. Schenkman

THE EARLIEST EXPLOSIVE CONTROL TOKEN?

In 1989, when *Explosive Control Tokens* was published, I included a token from the L. & S. C. & I. Company as catalog number L5. As I noted, I had not seen the token, and had listed it as it was described in Benjamin P. Wright's *American Business Tokens*, where it was cataloged as number 632.

The Wright catalog is a classic in American token literature. Published in serial form between 1898 and 1901 in various issues of *The Numismatist*, it catalogs more than seventeen hundred merchant tokens. Subsequently it has been reprinted twice in book form, the second one being a hardbound book which was published by Quarterman Publications in 1972; it included a value guide that I compiled.

You might wonder what value a catalog written more than a hundred years ago would have to today's collectors. Well, for one thing, it establishes that a listed token was issued during the nineteenth century. In the case of the exploder token which, as I recall, is the only such piece listed by Wright, his description (and thus mine) was not accurate. The exact description is as follows:

Obverse: L & S. C & I. Co / No 26 (number incuse) / POWDER.

Reverse: (blank)

Copper, 32mm



Last year the token was offered for sale in an Internet auction, and as it turned out, it was the actual specimen from the Wright collection. I was able to purchase it, and to the best of my knowledge it is the only known example. On the envelope it was noted that the issuer was the Lackawanna and Susquehanna Coal and Iron Company. I found listings for this company in 1860s and 1870s Scranton, Pennsylvania business directories; the office was located at 423 Lackawanna Avenue. It is not listed in the 1883 edition of *The Coal Mines of the United States*; evidently by that year the company had been absorbed by the Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal Company. Based on the above, my assumption is that this is earliest explosive control token.

One of the fascinating (and also frustrating) aspects of token collecting is the fact that new discoveries are constantly being made. Just when you think you've seen everything, something new comes along. In the case of explosive control tokens, when the book was published it included every token I knew of. Since then, I have cataloged numerous unlisted tokens, and I'm sure NSCA members have others I don't know about.

NSCA intends to eventually publish a second edition of the book, and my goal is to make it as complete as possible. To do this, I need the help of all our members. If you have an exploder token that is not listed, please send a description, including its exact obverse and reverse description, size, and metal (or composition) to me at PO Box 2866, La Plata, MD 20646.

My email address is: dave@turtlehillbanjo.com

Price Hill, WV “14” Punch-Out / “8” Counterstamp: An Unusual Rarity

There are many rarities to found among the scrip listings, but one that comes to mind that is somewhat of an “aftermarket” rarity belongs to the grouping of the New River Company (WV) scrip: Price Hill, WV Edkins # 2293 H100 and H500 with the “14” punched out with a square punch and an “8” counterstamp. By “aftermarket rarity” I am referring to a token that has had something done to it, after it left the mint, and is a rarity because of the thing done to it.



There were 18 towns that used scrip among the workings of the New River Company and the depicted subject Price Hill tokens (known for the \$1.00 and \$5.00 pieces, only) are among the rarest of all NRCo scrip. Your writer knows of only one \$1.00 and two \$5.00 pieces in existence, but surely there are a few more hidden out there.



The Price Hill tokens are not normally rare, but the examples with the square punch obliteration and “8” counterstamp examples are the exception. So rare are these that most collectors probably have never seen one. The only known examples are of the 1939 reverse die-type. The square punch removes nearly all of the “14” punch, but fragments of the “14” are visible where the square punch was slightly smaller than the “14”. The square punch, however, is of the quality to suggest that it was done by machine and hint of being by a professional, not by someone tinkering around in a small private shop. Solving the mystery of these tokens may evade us forever, with only speculation as to why they came into existence. Was there a scrip theft and a need to void some tokens? Were these tokens pulled from Price Hill and used at Sprague (which happens to use the number “8” at that location)? Seems like a lot of work if that were the case. Could it have been due to a theft of scrip at Sprague? Because only the 1939 die is known for this variety, one can surmise that it occurred between 1939 and 1948 (when the 1948 reverse die was used at Price Hill).

Send me your thoughts on this subject and we'll publish them in upcoming issues of Scrip Talk!

Do you know of any other “aftermarket rarities” that we can discuss in future issues?

MISSING

**Will be DELETED from
the Edkins catalog
unless proof of
existence is provided!**

I MAKE AN RECOMMEDATION TO NSCA GOVERNING BODY THAT ALL SCRIP LISTED BELOW BE DELETED FROM THE EDKINS VOL II (West Virginia only) UNTIL VERFIABLE SCRIP IS SUBMITTED. ALSO THAT THIS LIST BE PRINTED IN THE NEXT 2 EDITIONS OF SCRIP TALK FOR THE BENEFIT OF REBUTTALE FROM THE MEMBERS.

As I was researching and trying to make additions, deletions and corrections to the 4th edition Vol. II [West Virginia only] Edkins Catalogue of United States Coal Company Store Scrip, I kept running into a metal identification problem. On page xxiii of the new 4th edition I made reference to this issue. I would like address this in more detail, but it will require the knowledge, effort and time of all West Virginia scrip collectors for the scrip I have listed. I hope to motivate simply by saying "be a giver and not a taker". What I mean by that is don't let a few do all the work. I realize some people seem to have more time than others, but that's not really the case all the time. People spend more time on what they like and want to do. It appears to me that over the past 40 years or so many scrip metals were incorrectly identified, reported and catalogued for a number of reasons and some are still incorrectly identified. The catalogue has lumped Copper, Bronze and Brass as Brass and I'll admit that sometime in the future someone may take that on as a chore but not at this time. The issue is, the scrip I have gleamed and listed below is a more serious problem, and you may be able to add more scrip to the list. Those below are scrip that has been placed in the first 4 editions that most likely may not exist or maybe a large number may not, that's what we need to find out. If that is the case, you will not be able to complete a collection of a series, mine, town, or county that includes those misidentified metals. Please, please spend a few hours, days or weeks going through this list, making notes of those you actually have in your collection. Some that are Nickel, Nickel Plated, Aluminum or Zinc have been misidentified frequently. The most misidentified I think, is the Brass scrip when there is a known Nickel Plated of the same domination and series. In most cases the Brass scrip is very worn and any Nickel Plating has disappeared or the collector has not looked close with a quality magnifier in good light. Just recently there was a Bellwood AI on EBay that appeared to be Nickel that would be an unlisted metal of that series, Edkins has AI being Brass, but there is a Nickel Plate AI, so is there a Brass AI? I really doubt it and if there is I would bet it's worn and began life as a Nickel Plate.

What I'm asking is, take this attached list, a good magnifier, great light and **your** scrip collection, research, record and mail me the results of the metal of your scrip. The list contains some scrip that has other issues that need to be addressed, please look at those also. What I'll do is compile, record, change the Edkins master file and notify the collectors of the changes. This project is as important as recording unlisted scrip, but multi reports are a must. The cold wet winter or hot summer days are a great time to upgrade your scrip collection and all West Virginia scrip.

WORN, DUG AND DAMAGED SCRIP DOES NOT QUALIFY!

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****See listing on the following two pages****

ABNEY 5	B10b NP	CASSVILLE 505	E100b N
ACCOVILLE 7	C5a B	CHARMCO 527	C25
AFFINITY 25	B5b B	CHATTAROY 531	J1 Z
ALGOMA 45	A10b B	CINCO 551	D25b 29mm
ALCONQUIN 47	C5a NP	CINDERELLA 553	F1b no stars
ALCONQUIN 47	C10a NP	COOPERS 655	C5a N
AMHERSTDALE 81	C5a NP	CRAB ORCHARD 683	C1b NP
BSOCO 243	D1 A	CRANBERRY 685	A5a B
AMHERSTDALE 81	J1b N	CRANBERRY 685	C10a no rosettes
AMHERSTDALE 81	N5a	CRICHTON 697	D1a N
AMHERSTDALE 81	N5b	CRANE CREEK 690	A100a
AMHERSTDALE 81	N10	CROWN 702	D5a NP
AMIGO 83	F5a 19mm	CRUMPLER 707	C1b N
AMIGO 83	H5b B	CRUMPLER 707	C50b N
ANSTED 93	A10b	CUNARD 717	B5b B
ANSTED 93	B500a NP	DAVY 747	H5b N
ANSTED 93	I25a no stars	DORTHY 823	B10a N
ASHLAND 127	B10a	CINDERELLA 553	C50 N
ASHLAND 127	B10b	DORTHY 823	C1a NP
BEARDS FORK 177	J10b A	DUNLOOP 853	A5a NP
BEARDS FORK 177	B500a B		
BECKLEY 189	H500b round	EDGARTON 877	A5a B
BELLE 203	C10a N	ELVERTON 921	E1a B
BELLWOOD 209	B10a N	EMMETT 929	A50b N
BELLWOOD 209	C10a N	ESKDALE 963	G1b NP
BERWIND 239	C25a no stars	ETHEL 967	F25a B
BELLBURN 201	D1	ETHEL 967	G25a B
BIRCHTON 275	A100b ctsp 4	FREEMAN 1065	B5a NP
BLAKELY 296	B1b N	FREEMAN 1065	B100a B
BOOTH 343	B5a B	GLEN MORRISON 1135	C1a NP
BURCH 413	B25a B	GLEN MORRISON 1135	C10a B
BURWELL 421	A1a NP	GALLOWAY 1081	B1b A
BURWELL 421	A5b NP	GOODWILL 1151	A10a N
BURWELL 421	A10a NP	GOODWILL 1151	B5a NP
BURWELL 421	A25a B	GOODWILL 1151	B25a NP
BURWELL 421	A100a B	GORDON 1153	A25a B
CARBONDALE 469	C1c B	GORDON 1153	A25b B
CARBONDALE 469	C1d B	GORDON 1153	B50a no stars
CASSVILLE 505	A25a N	MT CLARE 1989	C25b B 2 stars
HAMLET 1207	A25a B	MOUNT GAY 1991	E1b N
HAMLET 1207	D100a NP	MALCO 1753	A10 B
HERBERTON 1306	A100a N	MT HOPE 1995	A5b NP
HENLAWSON 1295	B5 Pat. Pend.	NAUGATUCK 2035	B1a no dot
HENLAWSON 1295	C25 Pat. Pend.	NEWHALL 2059	A1a A
HOLDEN 1341	E1b N	NUTTALLBURG 2097	E10a B
JORDAN 1467	A25 Des. Pat.	NUTTALLBURG 2097	D100
HUGHESTON 1365	A10b B	OLCOTT 2113	C100a NP
JENKIN JONES 1439	A25a B	OMAR 2123	B50a B
JODIE 1455	A1a B	PAGE 2161	E50a B

KAYFORD 1477	C1a N	PAGE 2161	E100b N	LAMAR
1555	A500 Des. Pat.	PANTHER 2173	D10b w word company	
KILLARNEY 1513	A1a B	PEMBERTON 2199	A10a B	
KILLARNEY 1513	B5a NP	PIEDMONT 2219	A10a no stars	
KILLARNEY 1513	C25 B	LOCHGELLY 1656	A1b B	
KISTLER 1531	L10b N	PRENTER 2283	E10a B	
KISTLER 1531	M25a NP	PURTIAN MINES 2311	D10b B	
KYLE 1545	A10a B	PURTIAN MINES 2311	D50b B	
LAING 1553	G1a 1948	RAGLAND 2330	E1a Z	
LANDGRAFF 1559	A25a N	RED STAR 2375	D1b B – D25	
LANDGRAFF 1559	A50a N	RHODELL 2389	G10a B	
LAWTON 1583	B10a B - G25	RHODELL 2389	G25a no stars	
LESLIE 1613	F1a N	RIVESVILLE 2415	A1b w/ word general	
LOGAN 1661	D10 N Pat. Pend.	RED STAR 2375	D25 Des. Pat.	
LOGAN 1661	D50 N Pat. Pend.	SHARPLES 2573	D10b w/o words when due	
LOGAN 1661	D100 N Pat. Pend.	SKELTON 2599	A5a N	
LOGAN 1661	E1 Z	SLAGLE 2605	A10a NP	
LONGACRE 1671	A500b NP	SLAGLE 2605	A25b B	
LORADO 1677	E10a NP	SLAGLE 2605	A100b N	
LORADO 1677	G1b N	SLAGLE 2605	A500a NP	
LUMBERPORT 1695	C25 Des. Pat.	RIVESVILLE 2415	F25 Pat. Pend.	
LUMBERPORT 1695	C100a N	LAMAR 1555	A500 Des. Pat.	
MADELINE 1731	A100b N	SPRAGUE 2635	E5a B no stars	
MAHAN 1745	B25a N	STANAFORD 2647	D5a N	
McALPIN 1831	F100a B	STONE BRANCH 2679	A50b B	
MALLORY 1759	H500	SUMMERLEE 2711	A1b B	
McCOMAS 1837	C50	SUPERIOR 2723	E1 Z	
McCOMAS 1837	D50			
MOHAWK 1931	A100b N	SWANDALE 2731	A1b B	
MONTCOAL 1949	B1b NP	SWANDALE 2731	A5 NP	
MONTCOAL 1949	C1a NP 21mm	TAMS 2753	A1b NP	
MONTCOAL 1949	C10a NP	TAMS 2753	A10a B	
MORCO 1952	A5b NP	TAMS 2753	B25a B	
MT CLARE 1989	C10b B	THACKER MINES 2771	A25b N	
THERMO 2779	A100a N	MARFRANCE 1787	E1	
TUNNELTON 2845	D5a w/ in trade	GLEN ROGERS 1137	E5 same as D5	
TWIN BRANCH 2855	B10b B	GLEN ROGERS 1137	E10 same as D10	
VAN 2875	G100a B	MULLENS 2015	A10 Pat. Pend.	
VIVIAN 2917	D100a no stars	MULLENS 2015	A50 Pat. Pend.	
WARD 2941	C1a NP	MULLENS 2015	A100 Pat. Pend.	
WARD 2941	D1a no stars	MALCO 1753	A10	
WARWOOD 2947	A10a N			
WELLSBURG 2969	A1b no stars			
WHEELING 2997	B1c no star & no when due			
WHITBY 3005	B10a no diamond			
WHITBY 3005	C5a no diamond			
WHITESVILLE 3013	H25 Des. Pat.			
WICKHAM 3019	A5a B			
WIDEMOUTH 3021	B10a NP	LOCHGELLY 1656	A1b B	
WILKINSON 3035	D1c A	YERBA 3113	A1a N	



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Plans are underway to publish a membership roster with contact information. Recall that the NSCE used to do this every couple of years, but we somehow just got out of the habit. Anyway, numerous members would like to get back into that tradition. We are planning to publish a membership roster with contact information in the Winter Edition of Scrip Talk.

Most clubs and organizations publish membership rosters annually. Many members find this to be a very useful resource.

It is vitally important for you to contact your editor or secretary and advise us if you want to opt-out. If we don't hear from you telling us you don't want included in the list your name and contact information will be published with the rest of the membership.



Some years ago I borrowed Col. Walter Caldwell's massive historical photograph collection in order to scan them at high resolution and preserve them in a digital format. These were 8X10 photographs, numbering 360+ in all, depicting mining, railroading and old town scenes mainly from southern Appalachia, but also a few other areas. These were old photos Walter had accumulated after years of collecting. After making the scans I put them on a CD for Walter and for several years Walter sold these discs in Token Talk as

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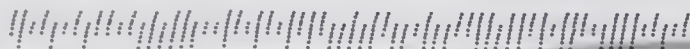
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